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Convocation starts off the new year

by Paula Haines

The purpose of last Wednesday's chaotic schedule changes was to make time for an academic convocation. The event, held in Durgin Hall on South Campus at 11:45 drew an audience of nearly 300 students, faculty, and administrators.

The "platform party" consisted of President Hogan, four Vice-Presidents, four Associate Vice-Presidents, nine Deans or Co-Deans, a Director, and our Student Trustee. Pageantry reigned as they took the stage in their assorted robes, gowns, and hoods, accompanied by the Marching Chief's rendition of the University March.

This impressive presentation was primarily for the benefit of incoming Freshmen, and the theme throughout was a positive view of UL past, present and future as we begin our 15th year as a University. Paul W. Rahmeier, Associate Vice-President for instruction, opened by welcoming our 1,634 new Freshmen and 766 transfer students, and by giving praise for our talents as a student body.

Jacqueline Fidler Moloney, Director of the Freshman Program, introduced new collegians to the tradition and ceremony of UL, also complimenting our academic strength. Dean King

reminded new students that they must "make the difference" as they begin their college careers.

President Hogan's address "The Mission and Future of the University of Lowell" enumerated the accomplishments of UL, including our accreditation, graduate programs, and excellent reputation in the professional fields. Overcoming our budget handicap, we will work towards goals of proving that the public sector can excel, building community, and establishing "dialogue" between administration and

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President Hogan speaks at Convocation.

photo by: Brian Flynn

U. of Lowell students track weather

by Michelle Tellier

The University of Lowell meteorology students have been keeping a close eye on the tropics lately. Two major storm systems, Hurricane Hugo and Tropical Storm Iris, have been causing a great deal of damage to the Caribbean Islands.

The meteorology lab in the

Olney Science building has been full of activity. With the use of computer printouts, satellite picture and global maps, students have been tracing the two storms and predicting their affects on the eastern United States coast.

Last week, Hugo had reached a category four status with its 140 mph winds. It had

weakened slightly after hitting Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands but as of Tuesday at 12:30 pm, the storm had started regaining strength with winds of 115 mph and growing. Hugo is expected to reach the US sometime this weekend. The ULowell weather service predicts it will most likely hit

land between Savannah, Georgia and Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

The second system, Tropical Storm Iris, is packing winds of about 70 mph and is increasing. It is expected to reach hurricane status (winds up to 75 mph) sometime Tuesday night. Iris seems to be going on a slightly more northward track than Hugo but it still may be a major factor in determining the New England area's weather early next week.

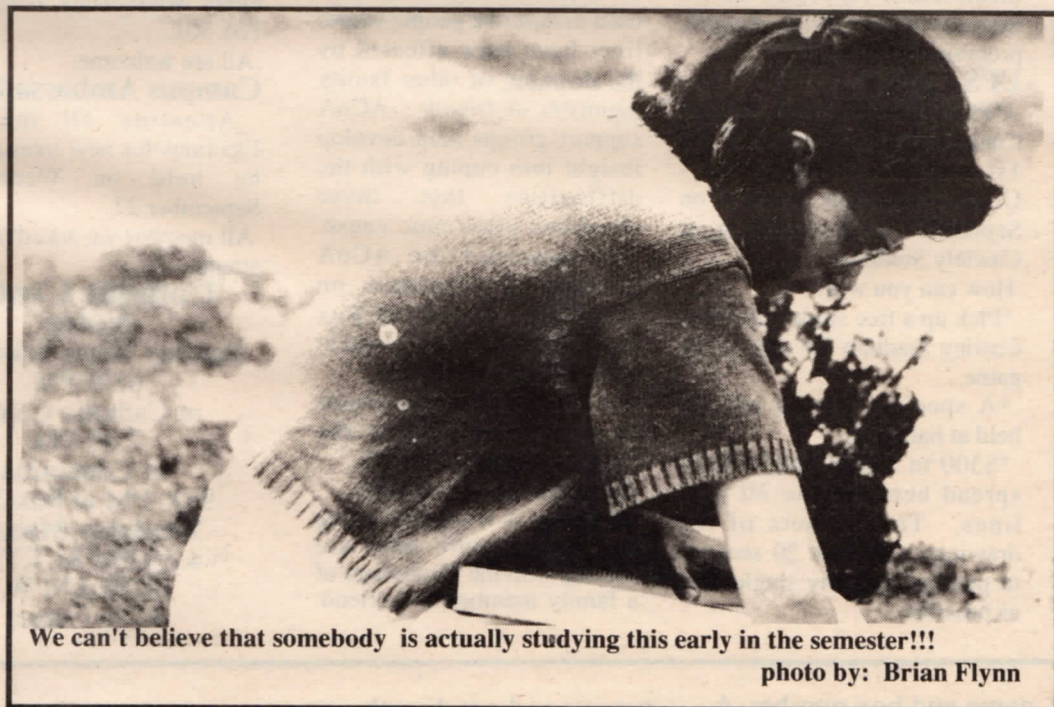
The director of the ULowell Weather Center, Brian Treanor, explained that it is unusual for two major systems to develop in such a close proximity. In most cases the two storms will destroy each other but this time Iris was just far enough away from Hugo that it helped Iris form a little more quickly.

Predicting hurricanes is a very inexact science. Their course that can change very quickly. High and low pressure systems, which give us rain or sun, determine the

direction a storm will take. Hurricanes also tend to stay over warm water. They can not feed off the cold ocean and will eventually self-destruct.

Even when there isn't a story as big as Hugo or Iris, the Weather lab is very busy. It is staffed by volunteers looking for experience in the very competitive field of Meteorology. Their job is to predict as accurate as possible. To the meteorology students, forecasting the weather is a very serious business. They advise the University and Dean King, who has the power to cancel classes, on major storms which may affect the Lowell area. There is a weather hotline phone number available to the public and it is updated three to four times daily. The number to receive the forecast is 453-3199. On a normal day they receive approximately 30-40 calls, by

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We can't believe that somebody is actually studying this early in the semester!!!

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Remember

Tuesday, October 11
will be a Monday class
schedule!!!

Join Us!

The Connector holds
meetings every Monday
night at 6:00 p.m. in
our office -- Fox 426

Notices

Karate Club

The Karate Club is having trouble getting gym space but is hoping to hold classes on Monday and Wednesday nights. The time and place will be shown on the bulletin boards as soon as it is available.

The club can be contacted by leaving a note in box 172 or by leaving a message at Fkox 528. New members are welcome as always.

Political Science Club

The Political science Club will have its first meeting of the year on Friday, Sept. 22 in Coburn Hall (Rm. 100) at 1:00 p.m. We will be discussing club activities for the upcoming semester, as well as holding club elections. All are welcome to attend.

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association (L.A.S.A.) will be having its first meeting of the 1989-90 school year on Monday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Fox Hall in Room 327.

Elections will be held for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. We encourage everyone to come!! Be a participant of this democratic event and help us keep our prestigious club status among the great organizations at the University of Lowell!! Come one, come all, and socialize with the best of the best!! If you are not convinced yet, refreshments will be served, too.

King Richard's Faire

The MaGiK club is sponsoring a trip to King Richard's Faire on Saturday, October 14, open to all ULowell students. All students interested in going should meet in front of Fox Hall at 8:30 a.m. The busses will be leaving Fox at 9:00 a.m. and returning around 5:30 p.m. Admission will be \$8.75. All are welcome!

Field Trip

The Biology Club will sponsor a field trip to Odiorne Point on Sunday, September 24, 1989 between 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Encore Club

Encore Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 25 at 12:00 noon in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, Room 334 of the Mary MacGauvran Student Union Building on South Campus.

Upcoming events to be discussed are a Health Fair with cholesterol screening in October, an Open House on October 26, and a bus trip to Kittery, Maine in November.

We need your input to make these events interesting and successful, so plan to attend this important meeting.

Encore Club is the adult learner organization for ULowell students. Office hours of the club room in Fox Hall 516 are Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. For more information, contact Suzanne at box 5193.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of the 1989-1990 school year on Monday, September 25 in OS 310 at 3:30 p.m.. All students are welcome to attend. We will be discussing activities for the current semester and opening nominations to elect new officers.

Just a reminder: There is no specific undergraduate concentration required for application to Law School so feel free to attend the meeting no matter what your major may be.

English Society

Meetings are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in Fox 623, beginning next week. Free elections will replace enlightened despotism for the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Most importantly the meeting will begin discussions regarding the name and format of the long-overdue magazine, as well as a convenient time for club members to meet with Professor Cogdill to begin editing selected submissions.

All correspondence and/or new submissions should be left in MacGauvran Student Union club mailbox #79 or student mailbox #5129.

Psychology Assoc.

The Psychology Association will be having a cook-out on Monday, September 25th from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in front of Mahoney Hall on South Campus.

Anyone interested in joining the Psych. Association can either leave their name and phone number in Mahoney 110 or contact Tracy Lausier through box number 6194 on South Mailroom. Freshmen are urged to join!

Women's Studies/Women's Concerns

Women's Studies/Women's Concerns will hold a meeting on September 27th in Room 204, Mahoney Hall at South Campus between 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sport's Car Club

The Sport's Car Club will be

meeting in the Lydon Library viewing room on Tuesday, Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m. We will be watching video footage taken at our Auto-X last Sunday.

Student Employment Opportunities

Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, Room 116 starting immediately.

Stage Hands - Some previous experience helpful, but not required. See Bill Brackett, operations manager, Tues. or Fri. between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Data Entry - Computer knowledge needed; good typing skills required. See Heidi Miller, ticket sales manager, mornings.

Theatre House Manager - Upperclass or graduate only; mature, responsible position. See Oliver Chamberlain, executive director. Call for appt. 934-4446.

Free Concert

The Cultural Pluralist will be featuring 'Spoiled Rotten' in a concert in front of Eames Hall. The concert will be held on Thursday, October 12th at 3:00 p.m.

Support group for survivors of sexual assault

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell will be conducting an eight-week support group designed to serve the needs of women who have progressed through the initial crisis stage of sexual assault and are now feeling the need to address subsequent issues and concerns, as they continue the process of resolution and recovery. The program is scheduled to begin on October 18 and is provided free of charge. Group membership is limited and an initial interview will be necessary before final registration. For more information call Rape Crisis Services at 452-7721, Angela, program coordinator.

UPS Contest

UPS is having a Cash Pick-up Contest at the half-time of the 1st home football game - ULowell vs Maine Maritime on September 23 @ 1:00 p.m. at Cawley Stadium.

How can you win?

*Pick up a free student ticket at Cawley Stadium the day of the game.

*A special drawing will be held at half-time.

*\$500 in single bills will be spread between the 30 yard lines. The winners of the drawings will have 20 seconds to pick up as many single bills as possible.

UPS... providing better opportunities for ULowell students.

First Spaghetti Supper of the year

The Catholic Center will resume bi-weekly spaghetti suppers at the Catholic Center beginning on next Wednesday, September 27th at 5:30pm. The menu will include a little pasta, a little sauce, a little salad, maybe a few cookies and lots of good conversation, new friends and relaxation. If you would like to join us, please give a call and reserve a spot (454-0151) or sign up after mass next Sunday.

Spaghetti suppers are open to everyone so plan now to join us on at least one occasion this semester.

Immediately following this week's supper, there will be a brief meeting of all those who have volunteered to help us prepare the suppers for this semester. Many hands make light work and all that you know.....!!

Retreat Weekend October 13-15

"What's the connection between Christ and my life" is the theme of a retreat weekend for college students that will be conducted by the Spritual Development Office of the Archdiocese of Boston on the weekend of October 13-15. This will take place in Brighton and will involve students from all over the Greater Boston area. Cost is \$25. However, scholarship assistance is available through the Catholic Center. For more information, please call the Catholic Center at 454-0151 or the Spritual Development Office at 254-6469.

ACoA groups continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue on Mondays: 3-4pm at Fox 608A and Thursdays: noon to 1pm at MacGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Al-Anon on campus

Al-Anon is a support group for with people who are dealing with the alcoholism of a family member or a friend.

Each week the ULowell Al-Anon Group meets in Fox 604 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30pm to 9:00pm. The group is open to all. For more information, please contact Sr. Gail at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Attention: Jewish students

Are you interested in forming a Hillel group???

Hillel is an international organization of Jewish college students which serves social education and religious purposes on campus. If you are interested in finding out more about Hillel or in exploring the possibility of re-establishing a Hillel Chapter at ULowell, please come to Fox 301 at 3:30pm on Tuesday, October 3rd. Rabbi Jonah Layman of Temple Beth El in Lowell will act as advisor. For more information, please call Rabbi Layman at 453-0073.

Confirmation preparation to begin

If you are Catholic and have not received the sacrament of Confirmation, you might be interested in exploring the possibility of doing so through the Catholic Center. Each year, Confirmation is celebrated in the Spring. For more information, please contact Father Paul at the Center: 454-0151.

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant services of worship are held on Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. You are invited to attend. If you would like to leave a message, please contact me at 454-0683, or stop by my office in Fox 608B. -- The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus

Great Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for great christian fellowship? Then join us each week for bible study, lively singing, sharing, prayer, and fun activities.

Campus Ambassadors is held every Wednesday 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501.

All are welcome.

Campus Ambassadors

Attention all members: Elections for new treasurer will be held on Wednesday, September 27.

All member are asked to please attend.

Catholic Center Notes

Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 PM
at Catholic Center
7:30 PM
at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301
Weekday Masses
4:30 PM M,T,T,H.
11:30 AM W.
at the Center

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m.
Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. **OFFICE HOURS**
Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00,
Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Second Chance Program Needs a New Name!

by Judith A. Nelson

Have you noticed that not all the students here are young and straight out of high school? There are other students on campus as well. Some people return to school once their children have grown. Others return to school following retirement and some are in the process of career changes. The reasons are as diverse and unique as the students.

It is sometimes easier for an older person who is taking on the role of student to come back on a part-time basis. The University of Lowell has recognized this and has a program called the Second Chance Program. A student who enters this program completes a provisional period of study and the length of this period depends on how long the student has been out of school. After finishing the provisional period of study, with satisfactory grades, the student must decide whether to continue on part-time or to attend full-time. Once the student is full-time he/she must continue full-time.

The program provides an educational option for older returning students that is great. I returned to college through this program and am happy with my experience. Joyce Denning, the head of the program, has always been helpful and I have no complaints with the program itself. But let's face it, the name has got to go! It is embarrassing. I have had more than one experience when I have told someone that I was in the Second Chance Program and they have asked if I flunked out the first time. No, I did not. My life took me in a different direction than school. I wonder how many other older students encounter this response? The name, Second Chance, does indeed give the impression that the person involved did poorly the first time around. I feel this is unfair and propose the name be changed.

There is an Adult Learner's Center program and a newspaper put out for adult learners that is called Encore. Either name would be an improvement over Second Chance. I would be interested to hear what other people feel about this. Are there other adult learners who feel this way? I would welcome comments from teachers, adult learners and other students. Comments should be sent to box #6033. Any suggestions for new names for the adult learners would be welcomed. If I get enough responses perhaps something can be done. The University of Lowell saw a need for a program for older returning students and I applaud the program. It is now time, however, to give the program a new name.

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the days prior to a large storm, the number of calls can grow to about 300-400. The students also are working on a project with the Billerica Cable Access Channel to forecast on television. This is scheduled to begin sometime in November.

The ULowell Weather Center is independent from Boston and is possibly, better informed. Between the twenty miles from Boston to Lowell, a great variation of weather can be seen. Factors such as the ocean, land elevation and the Merrimack River create differences which may be felt in one area as opposed to another. The center will be celebrating its fifth anniversary in October. It is constantly growing and changing. According to Brian Treanor, the staff is very dedicated to what they do and are committed to offering the most accurate prediction for the Lowell area that is possible. The students love what they do and it offers them something more than text books and homework.



Tsongas center seminars

Twenty nine high school teachers from throughout the United States gathered at the Mogan Cultural Center in Lowell on July 5, 1989 for a three week summer institute. Sponsored by ULowell's Tsongas Industrial History Center under a \$323,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the subject of the Institute was "New Perspectives for Teaching the History of Science, Technology, and Industry in American Society." This year's institute focused on Energy and Power in American Society. A second institute, focusing on Transportation in American Society will be held during the summer of 1990.

Ten teachers from Lowell, Methuen, and Burlington High Schools have, with the support of their school administrations, worked with the Tsongas Center staff under its director Dr. Edward Pershey to plan the Institute. Teachers of science, mathematics, social studies, and industrial technology, along with faculty from ULowell, Lehigh University, UMass Boston and Harvard University, came together to study power and energy in American society. The primary goal of the Institute was to find ways to interest students in science and technology by enhancing the

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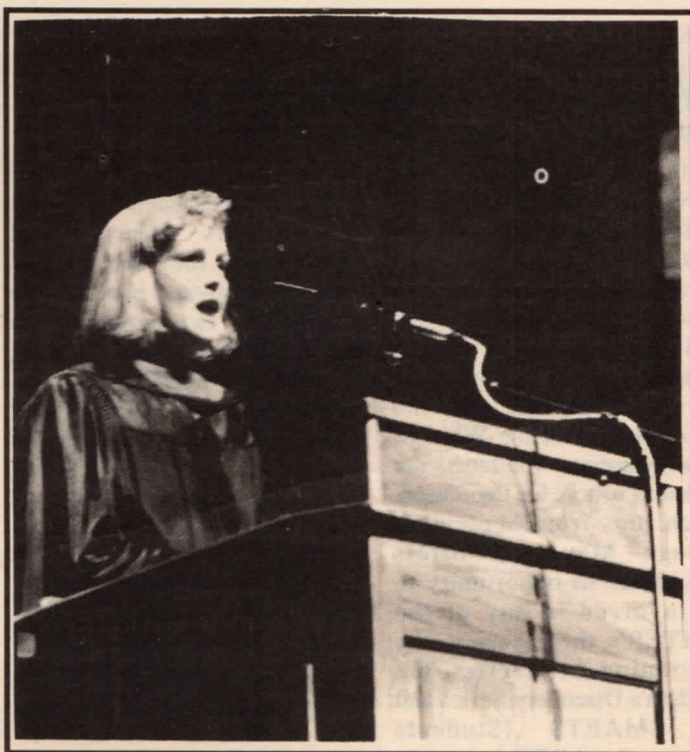
students.

The final speaker of the morning was Pat Demers, our Student Member of the Board of Trustees. He emphasized the need for the student to be active in his own education, both academically and socially, by seeking out all the opportunities available at ULowell.

The lasting impression of the day will be one of pomp and circumstance, and of the complimentary lunch provided in the South Campus Dining Hall. What better way to impress new students, and to initiate them into the confusion of their new lives, than a glorified pep rally — ULowell style?!?!?

Attention Clubs

There will be an important meeting regarding club funding on Monday, September 25, 1989 at 3:30 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Lydon Library. You will receive the necessary information and forms to submit your allocation request. It is important that your club send a representative to this meeting if you wish to receive an allocation from the SGA this year.



Jaqueline Fidler Moloney welcomes Freshmen during convocation.
photo by: Brian Flynn

Mac lab opens

The opening of the new Macintosh computer lab in the Freshman Center on North Campus in Southwick 314 was a success. As students acquainted themselves with the new computers, an Apple representative showed off some of that company's latest wares, a Macintosh IICx with a color monitor.

Apples (the kind you eat) and apple cider were available

for those trying out the computers.

The new Macs feature 2 file-serving hard drives that have word processing programs, spreadsheets, data bases management programs, Hypercard, MacDraw, and physics and calculus programs. The center will also soon acquire Pagemaker and FORTRAN software. The center has a virus prevention utility.



NSF Institute participants at Read Hall, on West Campus.

UL's young Republicans

By Bob Manning

"More and more young people are turning to the republican party for answers because they're not getting them from the democratic party," stated candidate for State Treasurer Joe Malone last week on WLLH's morning magazine. The former candidate for Senator continued to add that now is the time for the republican party to act in the state of Massachusetts.

On the subject of "young republicans", it is something that seems to be growing in popularity across the country, but especially here in Massachusetts as a response to the existing leadership in the state. Later on in the semester, the State Republican Party will be launching a tremendous voter

registration drive to convert registered democrats. This will be led by Nancy Sullivan, who is the City of Lowell Republican Chairperson and Mary Burns, another active republican in the city of Lowell.

For those students who are not registered in Lowell, "Not to worry, we can process the registration and transfer it to the individuals home town for them," said Ms. Burns.

Here on campus, there is a Young Republicans club in the process of forming. There was an attempt to create the club last year, but do to a technicality in their proposed constitution, were not accepted as a club by the SGA. This year organizers Colleen Burns and Bob Manning hope to get officially recognized.

Arts & Entertainment

Wanted: volunteers for exciting new opportunities!

With the beginning of the CENTER FOR THE ARTS' exciting fourth season, the doors are wide open for volunteers at three of this year's performance spaces: Durgin Hall on ULowell's South Campus, St. Anne's Church in downtown Lowell and the Parker Gallery at the Whistler House Museum. Volunteers are needed as ushers for the season, which runs from September through May and offers individuals an opportunity to get involved in any of the CENTER's three series: the Performing Arts Series, the Children's Discovery Series and the SMARTS (Students Meeting the ARTS) program. This is an exciting opportunity for students interested in the performing arts to be part of the action and be involved with professional regional, national and international artists. Volunteers should be willing to

work a minimum of three performances each semester. For their efforts and dedication,, they and a guest will be the invited guests to the CENTER's two events at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Handel's MESSIAH on December 3 and JURY'S IRISH CABARET OF DUBLIN on February 1. If you have some free time on your hands, please drop by room 116 in Durgin Hall or contact the CENTER FOR THE ARTS at 459-0350. The work's fun and give you an inside glance into the daily life of a professional performing arts center. A training session for all new volunteers will take place at regular intervals during the CENTER's fourth season. Individuals interested in applying should call 459-0350 for more information.

WJUL Most Played Albums

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| 1. Happy Flowers | 11. LDaniel Johnston |
| 2. Bevis Frond | 12. Front Line Assembly |
| 3. Think Tree | 13. Indio |
| 4. Lemonheads | 14. Red Hot Chilli Peppers |
| 5. Wire | 15. Fred Lane |
| 6. Bauhaus | 16. Monks of Doom |
| 7. Borghesia | 17. Jad Fair |
| 8. Caresse & Sickmob | 18. KMFDM |
| 9. Naked Raygun | 19. Tar Babies |
| 10. The The | 20. Blur |

Gallery 410

The opening fall season exhibition has now been installed on the walls and floor of Gallery 410 on the top floor of the McGauvran Student Center. Titled "Art Faculty/Recent Work", the show runs from September 6th through September 28th. On display is the work of Art Department faculty members, with sculpture by Jim Coates, paintings by Brenda Pinardi and Fred Faudie, printmaking by Ed McCluney and Robert Griffith, photographs by Arno Minkkinen

and a computer graphic neon installation by Jim Veatch. The show dates are September 6th through 28th. An opening reception, to which all students, faculty and administration are cordially invited, will be held on Wednesday, September 20th, from 3 to 6 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Visits outside these hours may be made by appointment. Please call 934-3499 or Professor Minkkinen, Gallery Director, at Ext. 3496 to arrange a time to see the show.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL SHOTOKAN KARATE

WORK OUT LOCATION AND TIMES WILL BE POSTED ON
CAMPUS AND AT FOX 528
(KARATE CLUB OFFICE)
* ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND

The Movie Division presents....
The Movie of the Week!!!!!!
Tuesday and Wednesday
September 26 & 27
THE MICHAEL CAINE EXTRAVEGANZA
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels & Without A Clue
Showtime 7:30 at Cumnock Hall



Remember... not eating, drinking, or smoking in Cumnock Hall. The Movie Division would like to give a special thanks to TECHNICAL SERVICES of the Audio Visual Society for their outstanding work on the sound system.

Important Activities Commission Information

In order to provide the activities that students here at the University would like to see, the Activities Commission would like your input.

What activities would you like to see happen on campus this year? _____

Are there any bands that you would specifically like to see come to ULowell? _____

Are there any speakers you would like to see? (please state name and topic) _____

Any other comments _____

We can not guarantee that these events will definately come to campus, but your suggestions will be taken into account when we are planning the semester's events.

Thank you for your time. Brenda Sadowski,
A.C. Director

Please drop off to either the North or South Student Information Center

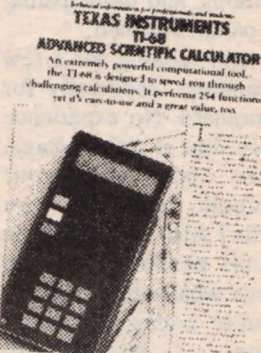
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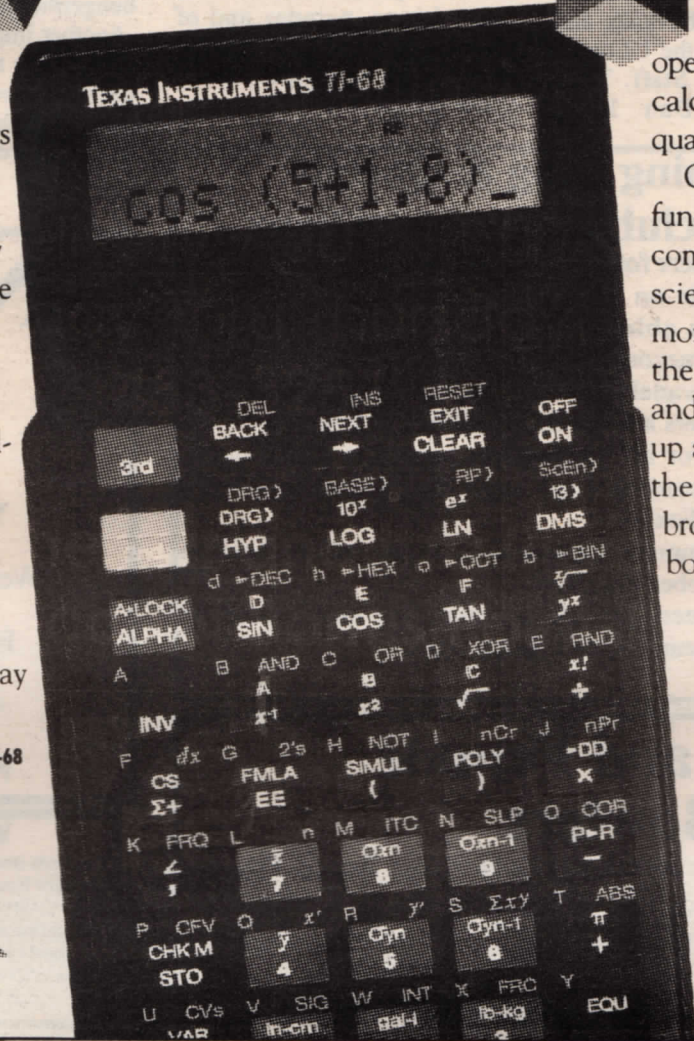
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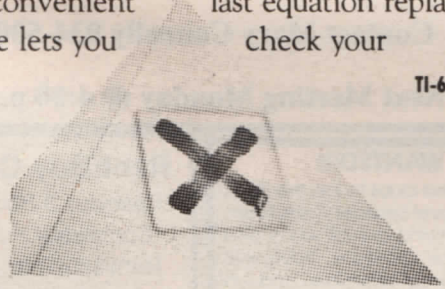
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Clubs

Sports Car Club

Many people expected rain for last Sunday's Fall Opener Auto-X, and as a result only 24 drivers showed to race. This is significantly lower than the usual number of about 40. Fortunately, the weather held together long enough to allow the club to get 5 runs in for the day. These runs, which took from 84 seconds to 64 seconds, were completed in record time. The low number of entrants and use of the clubs new timing equipment were the main contributing factors for this, but the participation of everyone present is what made everything run as smooth as it did. The course consisted of a running start and stop with a variety of hairpin curves, slalom's, and descending S-curves, which gave even the well-seasoned drivers a challenge. Along with the club's die-hards, there were many new faces on the course. The club is happy to see them and we hope to see more in the future.

The next Auto-X is planned for Sunday Oct. 1st in Riverside Lot; Registration

will begin at 10:00 AM and we will start running at 11:00 AM. Anyone curious about future events or the club in general is welcome to come to our meetings on Tuesday nights in Fox 523 at 7:30 PM. You can also reach us through Box #106N or by calling the club president, Ted Jones, at (617) 662-8188.

Fall Opener Auto-X Results

Class 1	
James Slick	
Toyota MR-2	1:04.521
Julian Gent	
VW Scirocco	1:05.715
Joshua Limon	
Honda CRX-Si	1:06.768
Sam Michalopoulos	
VW GTI	1:07.049
Kevin Pickering	
Honda CRX	1:10.205
Class 2	
Hilary Millett	
VW GTI	1:12.254
Andrew Ayer	
VW Rabbit	1:16.319
Christopher Yee	
VW Rabbit	1:21.323

Class 3	
Nick Koulopoulos	
Ford Escort Gt	1:10.737

Ted Jones	
Ford Escort Gt	1:11.969
Dave Savard	
Ford Escort Gt	1:13.449
Steve Mauro	
Chevy Beretta GT	1:24.017
Andrew Elmeer	
Dodge Colt-Turbo	1:24.872

Class 4	
Jeff Kinz	
Mazda 626 GT	1:12.570
Dave Rosette	
Mazda RX-7	1:13.281
Martin Isaks	
Mazda RX-7	1:14.495
Rory Mizell	
Mazda RX-7	1:19.746
Seth Goldstein	
Lancia Scorpion	1:21.688

Class 5	
Lou Nocca	
Chevy IROC-Z	1:11.186
Dan Rosato	
Chevy Z-28	1:12.645
Mark Rovendro	
Chevy Corvette	1:14.148
Erik Day	
Ford Mustang GT	1:14.543

Class 6	
Neil DeBurro	
Pontiac LeMans	1:14.792
Greg Paroyan	
Pontiac Firebird	1:15.104

Student Government

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the fall elections:

At Large		Class of 1990	
S.G.A. Treasurer	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Bookstore Assoc.	(1)	Senators	(2)
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Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the commuter lounges at both north and south campuses.

Nomination papers wil l be available on Wed., Sept. 27, 1989 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on north and south campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 412. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, october 4, 1989.

NOTE; ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUT BE RETURNED TO THE S.G.A. OFFICE IN FOX 411 FROM 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. DAILY. NO PAPERS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 12:00 NOON ON WEDNESDAY, OCOTBER 4, 1989.

MASSPIRG

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group

"Don't throw away society, attend the MASSPIRG meeting!"

Hello again from those of us here at the ULowell MASSPIRG chapter. As the title suggests we are planning a campaign kickoff meeting to be held Monday, September 25th at 4:00 p.m. in Fox Hall room 509 and all students interested in creating environmental or consumer change are encouraged to attend. The meeting will address the upcoming reaffirmation drive which will give ULowell students the opportunity to continue the existence of the MASSPIRG chapter on campus. Other topics we will discuss include our package recycling initiative, consumer projects, and hunger/homelessness issues.

Another important message we are glad to report refers to the packaging recycling initiative mentioned earlier. Specifically, we are really excited to announce that at Sundays

Board of Directors meeting (all of whom are students from chapters) the Board voted to go forward with a proposed initiative that would, as of 1995, require that all packaging be recyclable, recycled, or reusable. This initiative is the most progressive recycling proposal ever attempted in the state and as a result will require a great deal of student activism. Interested students are encouraged to attend the Monday meeting.

Finally, our last little tidbit deals with a petition drive that will begin Tuesday the 26th and will be centered around the reaffirmation drive. Specifically MASSPIRG will have to gather over 500 support signatures. So if you are approached we ask that you feel free to ask any questions, offer any spare time to help and sign a reaffirmation petition. If you have any questions please call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or stop by Fox Hall 509. Thanks and hope to see you at the meeting!!

ATTENTION CLUBS

THERE WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING REGARDING CLUB FUNDING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989 AT 3:30 P.M. IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM AT THE LYDON LIBRARY ON NORTH CAMPUS.

YOU WILL RECEIVE THE NECESSARY INFORAMTION AND FORMS TO SUBMIT YOUR ALLOCATION REQUEST. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOUR CLUB SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO THIS MEETING 9PREFERABLY AN OFFICER0, IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE AN ALLOCATION FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT THIS YEAR.

University of Lowell Marching Band

The University of Lowell Marching Chiefs are off to a great start this year. The Band played at the Convocation last Wednesday, much to the audience's delight. Our season officially begins with this Saturday's footall game, at which the Band will be in attendance, encouraging the team onto another win we hope! The Band also will be performing at many competitions, and participating in some parades as well.

We are still looking for a few more members, especially for our Colorguard. No experience necessary, but if rifles, flags, etc. are part of your background, what are you waiting for? Also we need three additional persons with no experience whatsoever required - no mucic background, no marching background necessary! What? Come check it out. Call Dan Lutz, 934-3883

at the College of Music. Leave your name, address and phone number!

Finally we would like to welcome our new Drill Instructors, Bob Mulvanity and Brian Dollard, to the ULowell Marching Chiefs Staff. They join Director Dan Lutz,

Assistant Director Paul Lusardi, and Percussion Instructor Peter Funari.

Check the Connector for our future performances at compeitions, parades and of course, Home football games. It's going to be a great season. Come see us!

Homecoming King & Queen

Attn: all clubs & organizations

Nomination papers for Homecoming 1989 King and Queen will be available on September 27, 1989. Each club or organization is able to nominate one person to be a candidate for homecoming king and queen.

Forms will be available in both the north and south student information centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

The deadline for all nomination papers is 12:00 noon, 10/4/89. All nominations must be turned in to the S.G.A.Office in Fox 411.

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1989.

The King, Queen, and their respective courts will be honored at this year's Homecoming Game.

Wanted Male and Female Ten Pin Bowlers

Ten Pin Bowlers for ULowell Varsity Men's and Women's Bowling Teams. Practice is on every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd.

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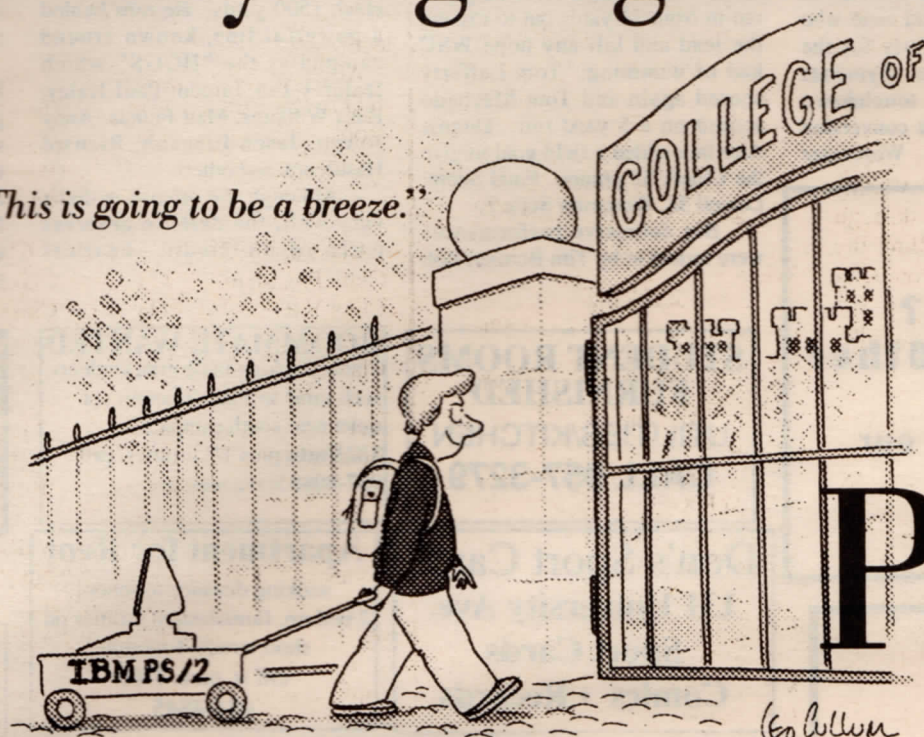
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ULOWELL DANCES OVER LANCERS

By Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell Chiefs went down to Worcester and humiliated the former south conference champion WSC Lancers infant of their home crowd. The Chiefs improved their record to 2-0 while handing Worcester its second straight loss.

ULowell started off slowly, but in the second quarter the high

powered offense began to roll. It was sparked by a pass from Billy Rizos to a diving John Broderick on a fake punt. To cap off the drive Robby Aylward threw the ball to Jon Symonds in the end zone who tipped it to Tom Lafferty for the first score of the game. Symonds later caught his own touchdown and with the two point conversion the Chiefs lead 14-0. Worcester

then scored its only points on the last play of the half. Lowell came right back. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half the Chiefs did damage. Jim Mogauro ran in from 74 yards out to expand the lead and kill any hope WSC had of wimming. Tom Lafferty scored again and Tom Machado scored on a 5 yard run. Dennis Anselmo added a field goal to give the Chiefs 38 points. Final Score: Lowell 38, Worcester State 7.

Big defensive performances were turned in by Tim Bernier, Bob

Cote, Tito Divita, Don Bartlett and D. "Primetimè" Rich.

Jim Mogauro, nicknamed "Mr. Excitement", had his 6th straight game in which he ran for over 100 yards. He has 328 yards in two games this season and is on pace to reach 1500 yards. He runs behind a powerful line, known around campus as the "HOGS" which features Jim Tareco, Paul Haley, Russ Williams, Matt Fionda, Andy Jowett, Jason Bibeault, Richard Hasbrouck and others.

Although the offense is doing very well, the defense deserves much of the credit. Fearless

captain Tim Donahoe leads a linebacking core that may be the best in the conference. With people like Bobby Wright, Vinny Piro, Ron Anderson, Johnny Batts, Derek Larson, Jeff Dorandi and Scotty Boyle, to name a few, the opposing teams will have trouble scoring on ULowell.

This weekend is the big game. It is Lowell's first home and it gives the students an opportunity to see just how good the Chiefs are this season. The football game is Saturday at 1pm against Maine Maritime. A large crowd is expected and admission is free to all students with I.D.

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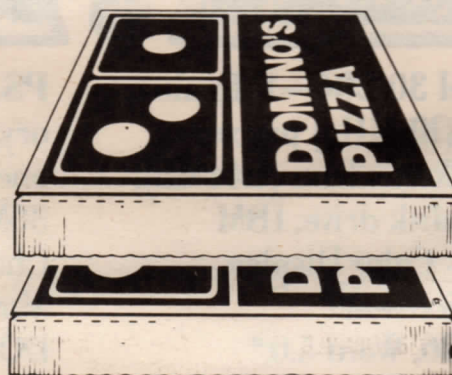
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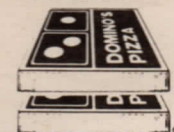
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October 18 - October 24 - Placement Office Classroom

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Varian Associates	BS/MS Electrical Engineering	Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Oct. 18	Oct. 9	9:30 AM
Rome Air Development Center	BS electrical Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 19	Oct. 10	12:30 PM
Lewis Systems Menasha Corp.	BS/MSA Plastics Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	10:30 AM
Draper Labs	BS-EE, ME, CS, MS-Comp-Eng. MS-EE, ME, Phd. ME	US Citizen Dec. and June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	12:30 PM
Peat Marwick Main	BS-Accounting		Oct. 23	Oct. 12	2:30 PM
Star Market	BS-Mgmt, Mktg. BS-OP. Mgmt., Psyc. Soc. Eng.	Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 23	Oct. 12	12:30 PM
Lincoln Electric	BS-CN, EE, ME, Physikes, Chemis. MSS-CN, EE, ME, Physics, Chemis	US Citizen Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 24	Oct. 13	10:30 PM

October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Dow Night	Sept.. 27	6:00	TBA
Baxter Health			
Care	Oct. 10	6:00	TBA
Varian Associates	Oct. 17	7:00	Placement
Sanders Associates	Oct. 23	7:00	Placement
Ingersoll Rand	Oct. 26	7:00	Placement
Wang	Oct. 30	7:00	Placement
Raychem	Oct. 31	7:00	Placement
Intermetrics	Oct. 31	7:00	Placement
GE	Nov. 6	7:00	TBA

Pre-Screening Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PER-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Dow Chemical	BS/MS Plastics	US Citizen	Oct. 17 & 18	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Mobay Corp.	BS/MS/PhD. Plastics	Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 19	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Digital Equipment	BS-Computer Science	Perm. Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Analog Devices	BS-electrical Engineers	Citizenship Perm. Res. Dec. Grads	Oct. 17	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Hoechst Celanese	BS/MS Plastics	Perm. Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Solvay America	BS/MS Plastics	Perm. Visa	Oct. 19-20	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Himont	BS/MS Plastics	Perm. Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 27	12:00 noon
Dow Chemical	Summer Platics Eng.	Perm. Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 27	12:00 noon

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Attention Seniors

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

All students make-up

Monday, September 25- 3:30 - 5:30 -- Ball Hall Room 214
Monday, October 2- 3:30 - 5:30 -- Ball Hall Room 214Open to all South Campus students
Tuesday, September 26- 2:00 - 4:00 -- Weed Hall LH-2
Wednesday, Setember 27- 2:00 - 4:00-- Weed Hall LH-3

Attend only one of the above workshops

The workshops will cover the following

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters' (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and dn'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

Your personal preparation is most important!

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NORTH:	7	4
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FOX HALL:	6	3
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SOUTH	:17	5:00 - 5:46
NORTH	:24	(PEAK TRAFFIC)
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CRESCENT AND BRIDGE:	:40
SOUTH:	:53
NORTH	:59
CRESCENT:	:10
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Activities Update

Sept. 21	3:00 p.m.
Baseball vs Merrimack 3:30 p.m.	Irish Studies Seminar O'Leary 222
Volleyball vs. NH College - 7:00 p.m.	Entries Open
Field Hockey vs Holy Cross* - 4:00 p.m.	Tennis Doubles
Sept. 23	Sept. 26
Baseball vs Brandeis 3:00 p.m.	Blood Drive
Football vs Maine Maritime 1:00 p.m.	Lydon Library Lobby
"Show Your Colors"	8:30-5:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs Stonehill 1:00 p.m.	Entries Close Punt, Pass and Kick Indoor Soccer
Field Hocky vs. URI 1:00 p.m.	Sept. 28
Sept. 25	Blood Drive
Women's Tennis vs Bentley-	McGauvran Lobby
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GET INVOLVED

Editorials

What do they do?

Bob Manning Editor-in-Chief

There is a new group on campus, you may have seen or heard of them, they asked for \$4 from you on your semester bill.

This group is SSAM the State Student Association of Massachusetts. This group is supposed to be an organized effort on the part of student across the state to lobby in favor of public higher education.

SSAM worked very hard last semester to get recognized and funded here at ULowell. They told students here many things about how they would help this school and what SSAM could do for Lowell. They sold us a bill of goods that not only was inaccurate, it was an outright lie.

Less than a week after they were accepted on the tuition bill for funding they publicly denounced the student effort here at ULowell to protect the quality of education by raising our tuition and fees. They since have apologized, but the damage was done.

Just this past week SSAM took another cheap shot at ULowell. The Boston Herald ran an article criticizing ULowell for sending several faculty and administrators to a specialized conference. The report incorrectly said that the university spent \$10,000 of state money to do this. Wrong! Not a penny of state funds was spent on this conference. But just the same, Joe Langis, executive director of SSAM, was quoted in the article as saying, 'an expenditure of this sort in these troubled times must be questioned.'

Get off your high horse Joe and wake up. Stop talking about things you know absolutely nothing about. SSAM has repeatedly opposed ULowell and the students interests here at ULowell. I have tried to work with this group and help relieve tensions and see eye to eye. I now believe that this is impossible.

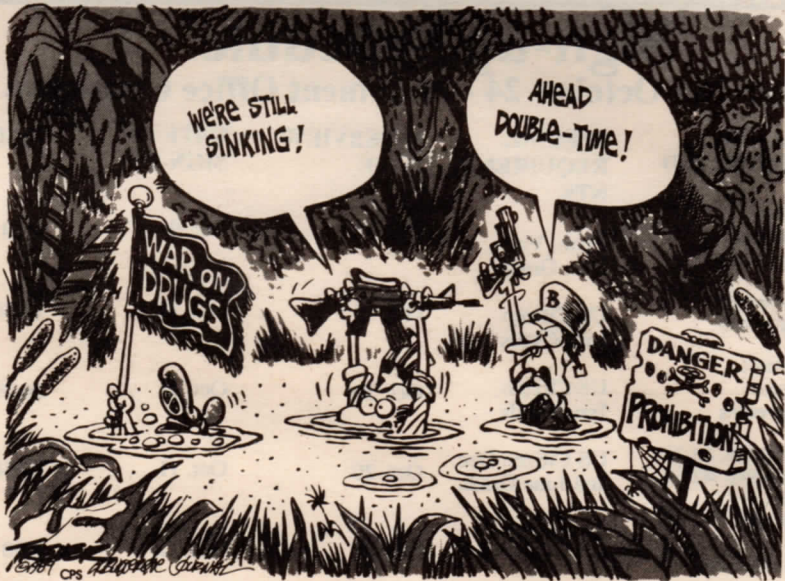
SSAM is clearly a special interest group. Their goal is to keep tuition and fees down to a level where "anyone can go to school." They sacrifice the quality of education by doing this and that is OK to them.

Students here have said that they would rather pay more and maintain the quality here. SSAM is opposed to this. They have publicly stated this.

Their "campaign" slogan is "public higher education is a right and not a priveledge." I could not disagree more. Beyond the community college level, nobody has an obligation to give me a college education. Every student should feel that it is a priveledge to be educated at this level. The same is true whether you go to Harvard or ULowell. Because in other countries only the elite and truly gifted are educated at the university level.

UMass at Amherst has already withdrwn all support and affiliation with SSAM. I submit to you that ULowell should do the same. Their actions have outraged meand they aould outrage every student at this universtiy.

SSAM should wake up and smell the coffee.



A Thought for Paul Geary

Judith A. Nelson

Your editorial in last week's paper was interesting. You covered many things and I hardly know where to begin. I will try to rebut only two of your thoughts so I won't ramble. First I will address your views on drugs.

I must assume you feel ALL drugs should be legal since you make reference to crack. I don't believe pot can be put in the same category as cocaine, LSD, heroin. For instance what about the babies that are born to women addicted to crack? The infants suffer withdrawal and many remain impaired permanently. Do you think that's okay? There are some conservatives, the type you seem to empathize with, who suggest we imprison these pregnant women when they test positive for cocaine. Surely imprisoning a woman against her will is an infringement on her freedom, isn't it? This isn't only a "women's issue" either. We must all be concerned about these crack babies. What we

need is more education, more treatment centers, and proper prenatal care. These things cost money and that means taxes to support these programs. I don't see jail as the answer either.

Now, if you think drugs should be legal so you or your friends, who you refer to as casual users, can indulge in pot or cocaine, I think you miss some of the major problems associated with drug abuse. There are addicts who want treatment but there is none available and they are put on waiting lists. Many addicts are from poor backgrounds and do not have insurance, or the resources to pay for treatment at hospital or clinics. Is this okay? I don't think legalizing drugs is the answer. Statistically more crimes are committed by people who are in an altered state of mind. If we make drugs legal there would probably be even more crime than there already is.

The second thing I have a problem with is your telling

me and others how to vote. Where do you get off presuming to tell others that you are definately right and they are wrong.? You must be so sure of yourself! Is everything really black and white? I am a liberal and vote Democratic when I feel a canidate represents my views. I don't vote a particular way because it may be how my parents vote. (As a matter of fact my father votes Republican and my mom votes Democratic.) When you say that people vote a certain way solely because of their parent's voting record I think you are insulting their intelligence and their ability to make their own decisions.

Why don't you come down off of your throne and realize that neither you nor I have all of the answers. There is too much gray in the world to be so sure that you are right about everything. Try to remember this and open your mind a bit.

Let's be frank, Barney should go

In the house of representatives there is a code of conduct stating rules for its members. Rule 43 in this book states that a member of the House will, "Conduct himself at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House of Representatives." The call for Franks resignation here is not because of his sexual preference, but because of his breaking this code with his sexual conduct. Having a member of the House pay a male prostitute and have a

prostitute ring, ran from his apartment does not reflect admirably on the House at all.

Frank had admitted to numerous encounters with male prostitutes other than Stephen Gobie, a.k.a. "Hotbottom". Therefore, Framk has knowingly broken the law numerous times. He knows that prostitution and oral sodomy is illegal in the District of Columbia, yet he still responded to an add in a gay weekly, The Washington Blade, which read "Exceptionally good looking,

personable, muscular athlete is available. Hotbottom, plus large endowment equals a great time." Frank admits to paying Gobie \$80.00 for this encounter, which hardly reflects admirably on the House.

I placed a phone call to a source in the state house in Boston and asked how this will affect Franks ability to advocate. He gave me this scenario: As an investigator of the H.U.D. scandal committee, how can he

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Is that what you call music?

a thought from Paul Geary

Yes, we do have a college radio station here at Lowell. It's call letters are WJUL, for those of you new to the school; and it can be found (occasionally) at 91.9 on your FM dial.

So why do you not listen to it? There are two legitimate reasons for not listening to the station. The first is that depending on where you are, you couldn't listen even if you were so inclined. I have always found it amazing that certain spaces at the Fox Hall parking lot bear perfect reception and at others get no reception at all. Strange, considering that the broadcast tower is on top of Fox Hall. Admittedly I am painfully ignorant of the science concerning radio waves, and I'm sure that my electrical engineering roommate will have a logical explanation for why that happens, which will spoil the fun of speculating about it.

The second reason has less to do with physics and more to do with the selected format on WJUL. The simple fact of the matter is that 95% of the students that I have spoken to absolutely loathe the music played on the station. I use the term "music" loosely for the sake of brevity;

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charge that officials in H.U.D. were giving our contracts as personal favors to friends when he himself did the same by writing to probation officers on official congressional stationery on behalf of Gobie, a convicted felon? Or, how about the damaging effect this has on the gay community? This is certainly not the image gay leaders want to portray, of male prostitutes and prostitution rings. In this time of AIDS this does not help erase the stigma in what is already a homo-phobic society. By damaging his own causes like this Frank has hurt his ability to advocate, and therefore should resign because he cannot do his job as effectively.

Then there is the question of the prostitution ring. How could Frank, considered one of the smarter congressmen in Washington, not become aware of the illegal activity in his apartment? Being gullible and naive is one thing, but did he also turn a blind eye? Either way, this does not reflect admirably on the House.

Frank has not only broken rule 43, the Code of Conduct, but also knowingly broke the law, and this is not an example for leadership, to either the House or America. Frank's past performance in Congress is exceptional, but because of Gobie affairs, facts and implications, he should resign from office.

Charles Raras

reasonable people may disagree as to whether some of what comes out of the station is in fact music.

Why is it, whatever it is, so bad at JUL? I have been informed that there is a policy at the station that no DJ on the air may play music that is considered "commercial"; that is, if there is a band or a song that you hear on commercial radio, you cannot hear same on WJUL.

It's defenders will say that that is the nature of the college radio station, to provide an alternative. You wouldn't want to turn on your school's station, which you subsidize with your tuition money, and hear Madonna would you? I find that as horrifying as the next person, but when I turn the station on I must admit that I wonder which evil is the lesser of the two.

The problem is that rather than give the students who work at the station the freedom to produce their shows as they please, the powers that be have decided to regiment the station in order to ensure that only a certain kind of music gets played. One member of the station that I know was prevented from doing a program in which he would play obscure early music from bands of the sixties who later became successful. That sounded interesting to me. I hardly think that can be compared to playing Top 40 music, and I certainly hope that I haven't gotten that person in trouble for bringing up the subject.

The really unfortunate part of this story is that if one wants to talk about alternatives to commercial music we are left with the ability to choose from

absolutely everything else imaginable. There are so many types of music to choose from. Why is it that in today's connotation, the term "alternative music" has a very specific meaning? You know exactly what kind of music is being talked about when someone mentions "alternative" music. Of course, those who use the term forget that everything is an alternative to something else. I think it is about time that we had an alternative to the alternative.

Part of the problem is the attitude of the leadership of the station. I actually heard one well-entrenched member of the station say last year that WJUL had a "responsibility" to new bands that were struggling to make it. That is baloney. The station has absolutely no responsibility to any band at all. Their only responsibility is to the listening public at U Lowell; and judging by the aforementioned statement, that responsibility has been abdicated.

I haven't even mentioned the non-music possibilities available. Why could we not have a talk show concerning school issues? I'm sure there is somebody out there who would like to be the Jerry Williams of the Lowell campus, and I'm sure that that person would do a hell of a job and make people want to listen. One friend of mine who transferred here had his own show at his previous school on which he and his partner played music, but also would spice up the show with some comedy. The show was popular. I wonder why that doesn't happen here? I would be willing to bet that every reader knows somebody who could be really entertaining on the radio if given a chance.

But unfortunately that chance really is not there. To become

a member of WJUL, one must go through a long training (reading: indoctrination) process before one is allowed to apply for an FCC license. For those of you who do not know, you can get an FCC license, and all you need is a 25 cent stamp. You don't have to go through the hassle of training at JUL.

A certain amount of training is necessary I am sure. One must learn to use the equipment properly and must know the no-nos that the wonderful people at the FCC have imposed on users of the airwaves. But the amount of time required at the station is so prohibitive that I would not be willing to give up that much of my time only to be told later what I could and could not do on the air.

Considering 1) that most people know intuitively what can and cannot be said on the radio merely from listening to it, 2) and that I would think that a good college station

with any testicular fortitude at all would want to test those limits anyway, and 3) that a radio board is not that difficult to learn to work, why is such a big time investment necessary? Perhaps it is not true, but one could get the impression that those who run the station want to make sure that only those who would be inclined to play their kind of music bother to go through the program. After all, if you want to do something different you are discouraged, if not prevented.

The great irony of this whole thing is that when one goes into the station itself, one sees chronicled on the wall battles won and lost with the FCC over first amendment free speech rights. But the way WJUL is run now, the FCC has no competition when it come to abridgment of freedom. Come on WJUL, loosen up! Maybe then we will start listening.

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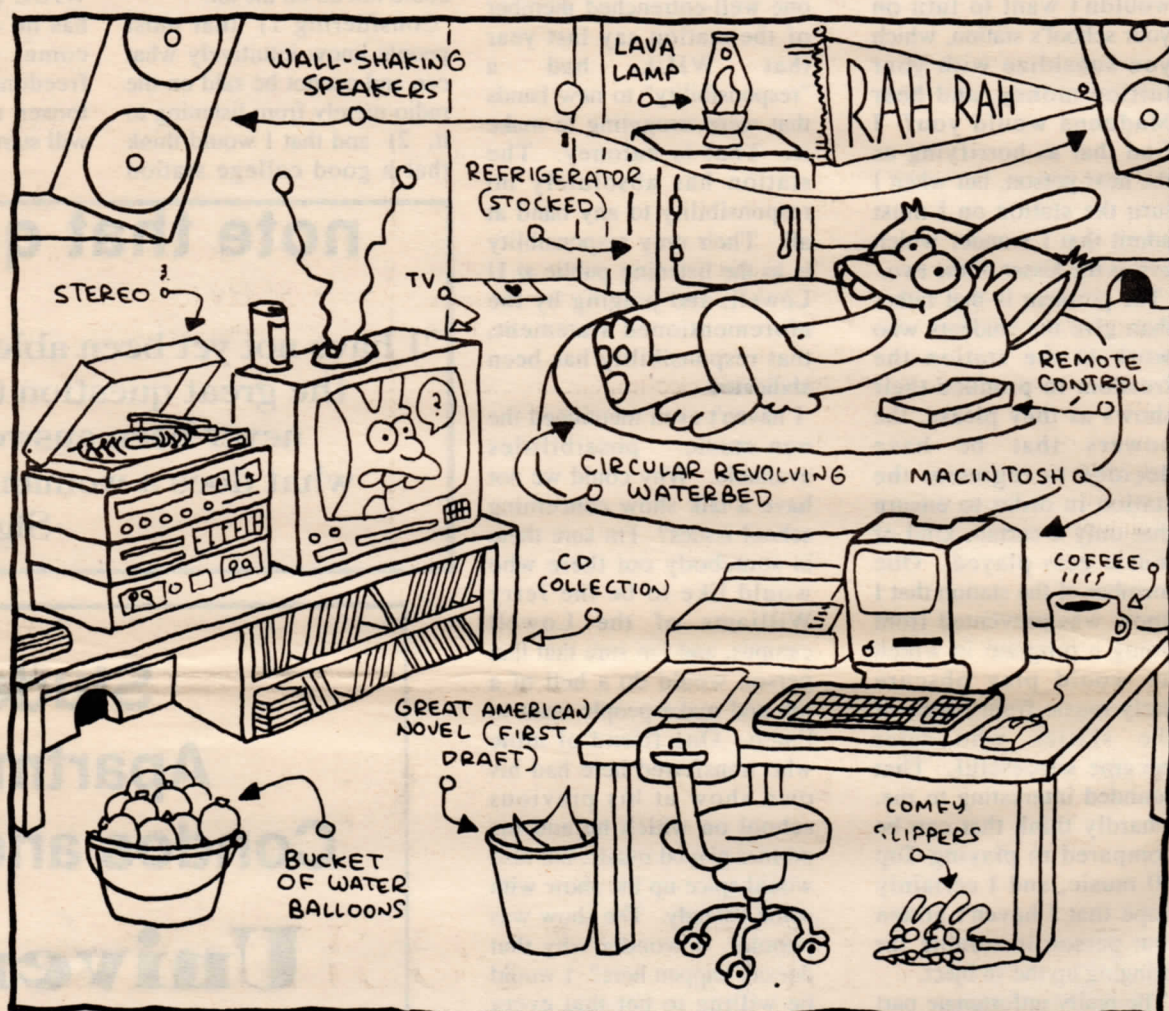
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Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has received many questions regarding who we are, what we do, and why we do what we do. So the brain trust behind RHA wanted to answer any and all questions that people have asked.

RHA is the Residence Hall Association. We represent all of the on-campus population here at U Lowell. Approximately 30-35 elected officials comprise the voting membership. The executive board is made up of: the President, Vice-President, N.C.C. (National Communications Coordinator), the Treasurer, and the Secretary.

The remaining voting members are two senators and one president from each of the halls on campus. The halls which we represent are Bourgeois, Concordia, Crescent, Eames, Fox, Leitch, New North, New South, and Smith.

The executive board officers were elected last April. Rich Conley has been chosen as President; AnnMarie Cremins-Vice-President, Nicole Gray-N.C.C., Jay Beaton-Treasurer, and Jay Pinkos-Secretary. Elections are presently being held in each of the halls to determine their representatives. The first official meeting will be in Fox 401 on Tuesday September 19, 1989.

RHA is the "umbrella" organization for all hall councils. RHA oversees and offers advice to each of the hall councils. RHA co-sponsors and funds cultural, educational, and social activities which improve campus life. It also gives worthwhile leadership experience for its members. RHA represents residents' concerns to the administration of the University.

RHA extends best wishes to all students in this upcoming academic semester. RHA will always be happy to hear and address any student concerns. The office is Fox 512, or any member can be contacted through the Office of University Life.

On-campus Housing

Space is now available in the on-campus residence halls for full-time undergraduate women. Space assignments for women are available in most residence halls! Housing and space assignments will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Interested women should drop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call at x2103.

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Cultural Pluralist

'Pluralism as a social condition is that state of affairs in which several distinct ethnic, religious and racial communities live side by side, willing to affirm each experience, and quick to acknowledge each other's contributions to the common welfare. Pluralism is different from the contemporary concept of "diversity" in which individuals are asked, explicitly or implicitly, to abandon their cultural identity in order to merge into the majority community.' As defined by the New England Board of Higher Education.

The Cultural Pluralist is a club that is made of students that share a common interest. That interest includes a genuine curiosity of other cultures' way of living.

This club has been started with eighteen students who are currently living in a state of pluralism on the fifth floor in the New North Hall. Out of these eighteen students 14 different countries are represented. Some of these students are foreign students. While some were born in the United States, with strong ties to the country which they represent. Still others are of several backgrounds, with a long history in each. Cultural Pluralism is not only for those with a rich cultural background. It is for everyone whom would care to experience a different outlook on living.

These eighteen people have already made plans for the future. These plans include showing and discussing

different thought provoking movies (i.e. 'Mississippi Burning' or 'Racism 101'). A party where someone could find out what their name would be in Taiwanese, or Indian. Trips to see different international cultural events like 'The Russian Circus'. A calendar with other culture's holidays and what they mean to that culture. During finals having midnight snacks from different cultures.

This club has already planned a free concert for Thursday, October 12 at 7:00. This concert will feature 'Spoiled Rotten' in front of Eames Hall. Watch the Connector, and all bulletin boards for upcoming events and meetings.

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us with questions about core requirements, finding a new major paper work deadlines study skills workshops and navigating through the University of Lowell.

Okay, so you think you understand what's expected of you here at the University of Lowell. Adding and dropping classes and fulfilling requirements is no mystery, but, do you really think that you can easily juggle all that chemistry, calculus and biology along with the six-page essays for College Writing, your part-time job and an active social life? Do you sit up at night trying to remember what it is you have to do the next day? Do you wake up on exam day in a cold sweat

worrying if you studied properly? Are your notes accurate and organized? Can you remember details or answer essay exams effectively? If you answered no to any of these questions then peer advising may be the answer.

Our hourly workshops operate on a drop-in basis and focus on time management, study skills, mnemonic devices, notetaking, oral presentations, test taking strategies, and using computers to enhance your learning. We are located on the third floor of Southwick Hall on North Campus inside the Freshman Center. Drop-in or call ext. 2936 for more information.

Open letter to all students

Please be advised that NADCO is issuing parking tags to all of its employees for the parking lot at our Hall Street plant.

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Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

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Personnel Manager

Biology Seminar

A Biological Sciences/Biotechnology seminar will be held at the University of Lowell on Monday, September 25, 1989. Michael Pappas, PH.D., Immunodiagnostician, will present the seminar on the Advances in AIDS Research: Serodiagnosis of HIV I.

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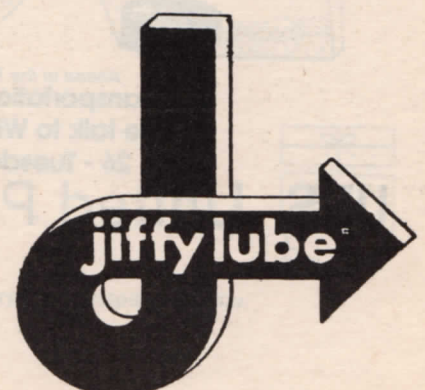
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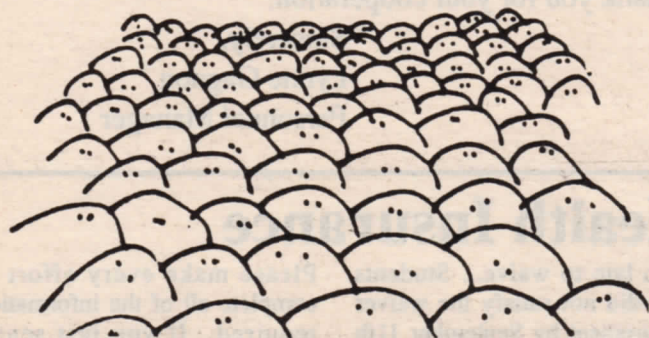


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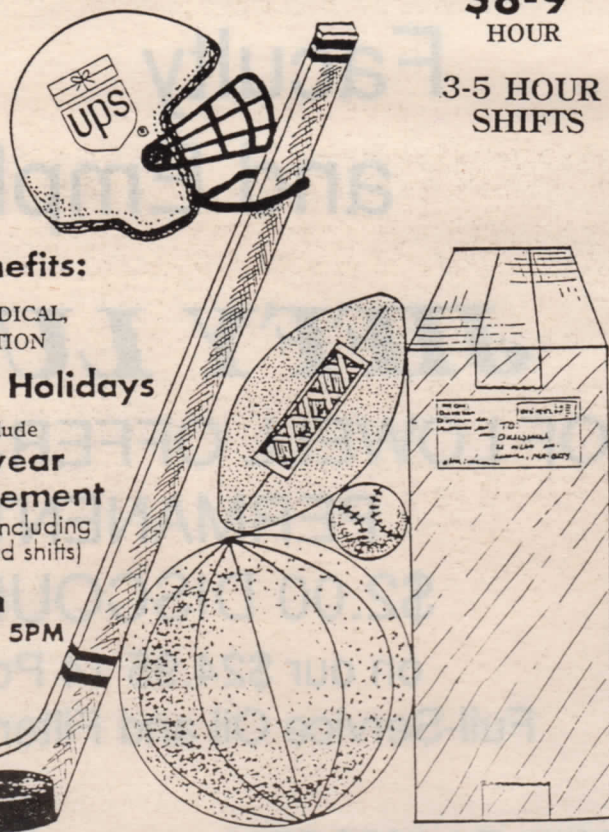
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BY MARK GARNEAU
Commuter Association

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Everyone likes having fun. When you ask someone about their college career, they will no doubt tell you all about the fun and crazy things they did. Parties are a great way of having fun, blowing off steam and meeting new people. But parties are not fun if people do not party responsibly. Here are some ideas to keep in mind so that every one can enjoy themselves.

* Know your limit when it comes to alcohol. You can be the life of the party without inspecting the inside of the toilet bowl at four o'clock in the morning. It is never a good idea to be so hung over that you don't want to talk to anyone else the next morning including yourself.

* Respect others decisions to drink or not to drink. We all know how peer pressures works. If someone has decided not to drink, he doesn't need any help to change his mind.

* Watch out for others. If your friend has hit his limit a couple of beers ago, shut him off or bring him home. You aren't doing him any favors if you think it is funny watching him in his inebriated state. Too much alcohol KILLS!

* There is no quick way of sobering up. Drinking black coffee, gorging on food and taking a cold shower only make a drunk more alert. The only cure for a person who has had too much to drink is time.

* Drinking + Driving = Death. Friends that let other friends drive after drinking can only mean the end of a perfectly good living friendship.

A party is a great way of having fun. But there are other factors to consider when you have a party. For instance: will you be serving minors; are you living next to someone who you may be disturbing by partying at four o'clock in the morning. When planning a party, consider those who are living around you, especially those neighbors who have lived in this area all of their lives and not just during the college school year.

For more information on Partying and the Laws that deal with alcohol, look in the Commuter Association Resource Handbook. Comments can be mailed to me at: The Commuter Association, box#17 south S.I.C.

Common Commuter Questions

Where are good places to eat?

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How can I find an Apartment ?

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There is no Sports page this week!
If you would like to see one next week, get us some articles by 5 pm Monday.

PAT'S PRO PICKS

By Patrick Sheehan

I made the mistake of mocking the Patriots place kicking last week. Wrong kicking unit. It's ridiculous when the punting team can't even complete a pass. Jeff Feebles was 0 for 2 passing, maybe this week he'll run the ball instead. Anyway, to the picks.

Seattle Sea Hawks at New England Patriots (Pats by 3)

The most amazing thing about last Sundays debacle is that Greg Davis converted that last second extra point to close the margin to 14 points. Patriots win because everyone is expecting them to lose. You know, one of those Sundays when you don't even think about the game, you just over hear someone mention that the Pats won.

Patriots 32 Sea Hawks 24

Atlanta Falcons at Indianapolis Colts (Colts by 8)

I don't understand all this stuff about Nielson ratings for television. With my handy dandy cable remote control (aka my "guiper") I have not seen an actual commercial in over 2 years. Have to figure Nielson knows about it but doesn't want the networks to learn about this new phenomenon. It could cost Nielson some money. Oh yeah, Colts take out early season frustrations on Falcons.

Colts 31 Falcons 24

Buffalo Bills at Houston Oilers (Oilers by 3)

Warren Moon. I wonder if he has an off season job working for Spacely Sprockets, maybe Cogswell Cogs. How about writing for the Daily Planet. Regardless the man can throw a football. Plus the Oilers are a tough team to beat in the Astrodome.

Oilers 33 Bills 22

Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (Bears by 8)

Now we both know that invariably there is at least one upset each week. This is the one for NFL week 3. Bears are coming off a big win over Minnesota, but this will be the first road game for the 2-0 bears. Did you all see that Diet Coke commercial last week, Boomer and the 3 bears. The Lions jam the Bears porridge right down there throats.

Lions 21 Bears 17

Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Steelers (Vikings by 9)

The Cincinnati Bengals should be ashamed. They actually let the Steelers score on them last week.

Vikings 42 Steelers 0

New Orleans Saints at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Saints by 3)

Did you all see that fantastic finish last week in Tampa Bay. What a drive Vinny Testaverde orchestrated for that winning touchdown to upset the 49ers. I went momentarily brain dead, now I remember. In that last drive Vinny couldn't even manage to take the snap from center, never mind complete a pass. Vinny Testaverde is a flash in the pan that never flashed.

Saints 30 Bucs 17 (Vinny 4 interceptions)

Phoenix Cardinals at New York Giants (Giants by 7 1/2)

A changing of the guard in the NFC East. It's still the most exciting division in pro football, but now it's the Cardinals & Eagles instead of the Giants & Redskins.

Cardinals 34 Giants 14

San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles (Eagles by 1 1/2)

I'm planning my weekend around this game. Teams trade touchdowns in first 3 quarters then

score a combined 70 points in the 4th quarter.

Eagles win this "basketball" game simply because they get the ball last.

Eagles 56 49ers 49

Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (Redskins by 4 1/2)

The game I used to plan my weekend around. Oh, how the mighty Cowboys have fallen. Gerald Rigg's rushing and fumbling keeps both teams in the contest but he runs better than he fumbles. Be interesting to check the Dallas attendance figure for this one.

Redskins 23 Cowboys 17

Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams (Rams by 10)

I was truly upset when I heard that Tony Mandarich agreed to terms with Green Bay. I was so looking forward to Mike Tyson punching his lights out and shutting his big mouth. Well the Packers do have a player in QB Don Majkowski, the man completed 18 consecutive passes last week. As Fran Tarkenton used to say: that's incredible!

Rams 17 Packers 10

Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers (Chargers by 2)

The Chargers are bad. Now, with no Dan Fouts and no Kellen Winslow, they're not only bad, they're boring.

Chiefs 31 Chargers 23

New York Jets at Miami Dolphins (Dolphins by 4)

You all must remember last years thriller in New York. These two teams aren't very good, but who cares they're entertaining. Duper

will be super. Al will be well Tooned. Marino, as always will be marvelous. I wonder if those gloves he wears in those commercials really help.

Dolphins 43 Jets 40

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos (Broncos by 6)

The Broncos have only one chance of ever winning the Super Bowl. The key is for the City of Denver to get Mile High Stadium as a sight for a future Super Bowl. Hey, the half time show could include ski jumping.

Broncos 24 Raiders 19

Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals (Bengals by 3 1/2)

Check out the spelling of Cincinnati, I could of sworn it had two t's in it. It should. Don't you think Cincinnati looks better. That's how I spelled it last week. Sorry, I was just typing while I was thinking.

Browns 29 Bengals 27

Last weeks results:

Right 10 Wrong 4

versus spread:

Right 8 Wrong 6

Seasons results:

Right 21 Wrong 7

versus spread:

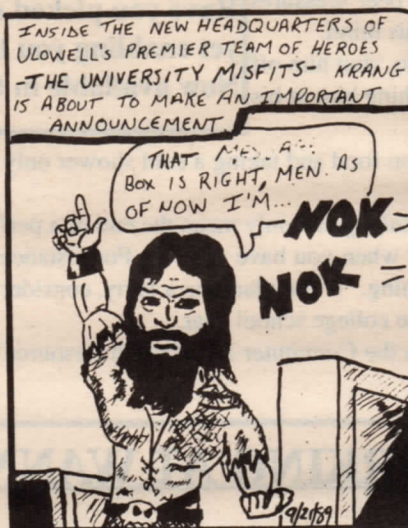
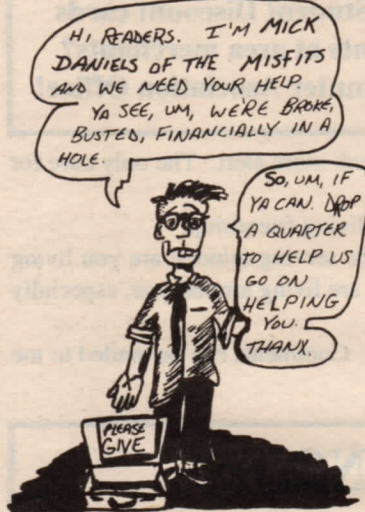
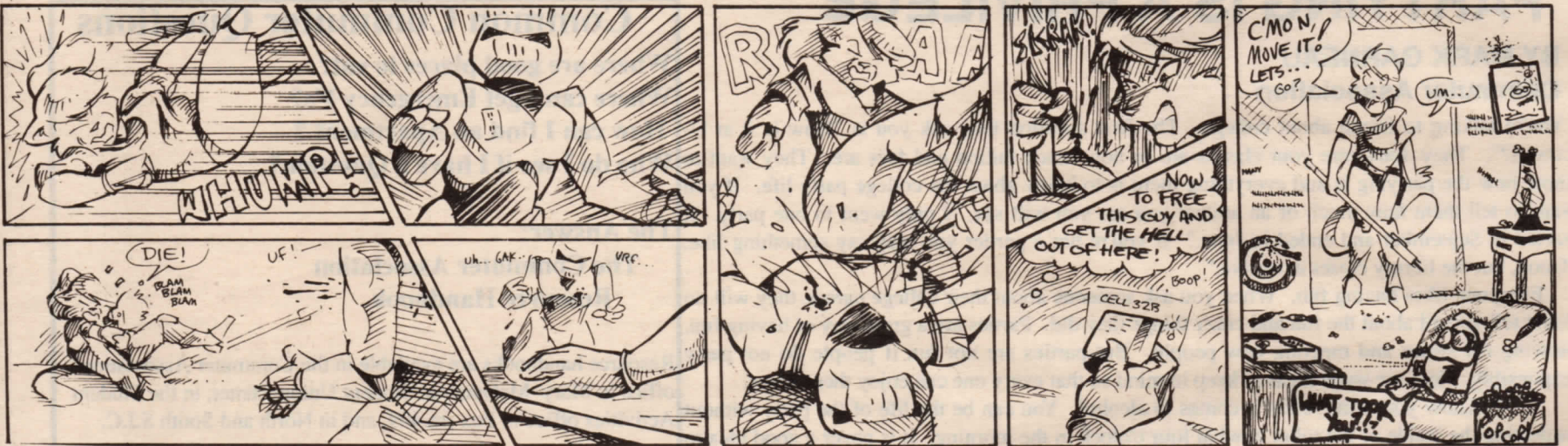
Right 16 Wrong 12

EXTRA POINTS

Hey what happen to Deion "Prime Time" Sanders. It would appear that if you don't run back a punt for a touchdown in an otherwise boring game, nobody cares about you. Welcome to the NFL Deion. Quiz: name the 5 active baseball players with more than 500 stolen bases. Answer below. Did anyone

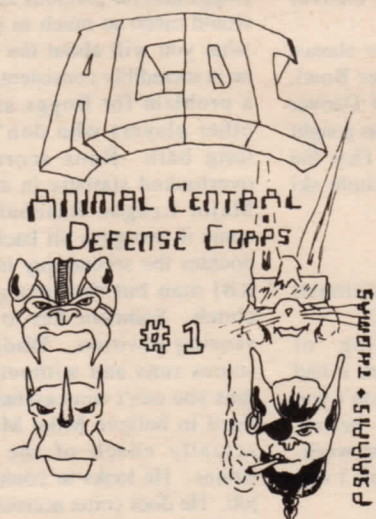
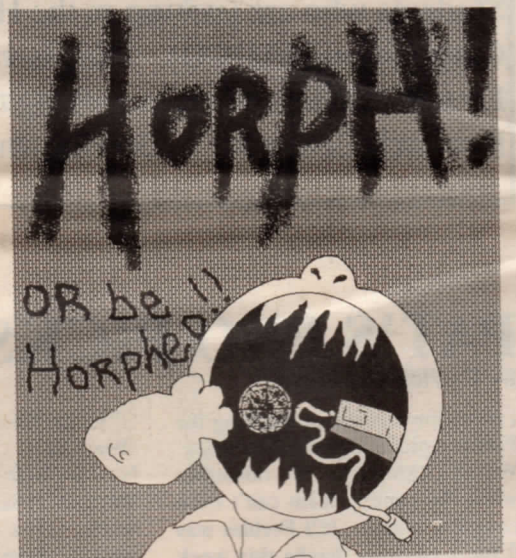
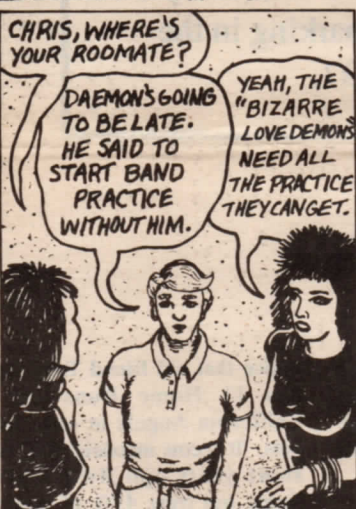
notice that old friend Tony Armas has 11 Home Runs for the California Angels in only 185 at bats. It seems inconceivable that 3 short years ago Rich Gedman threw out over 45% of potential base stealers. Heres hoping Wade Boggs gets his precious 200 hits. It would mean so much to him. Say what you will about the man, but he is incredibly consistent. There's a problem for Boggs and many other players who don't hit the long ball. Runs scored is an overlooked statistic in stat crazy Major League Baseball. How come if two guys hit back to back doubles the second guy is a clutch RBI man but the first guy isn't clutch. Someone has to get into scoring position. Wade Boggs scores runs and without scoring runs you can't win baseball games. Hard to believe Mike Milbury is actually coach of the Boston Bruins. He looks to young for the job. He does come accross well on his TV interviews. But that won't win any hockey games. I just hope he doesn't teach the defensemen to play D like he did. He didn't look like a hockey defensemen out on the ice, but more like a patriots defender making a lame tackle. Hey what happened to those guys who used to play wiffleball outside the library. I miss them. I was just thinking about that old theory about changing answers on tests. The theory is that your always supposed to go with your first choice. Well I changed a few picks this week while I was editing. We'll see what happens. Quiz answer: Vince Coleman, Ricky Henderson, Tim Raines, Ozzie Smith, Willie Wilson. Why can't I picture any of these guys in a Red Sox uniform. See you next week.

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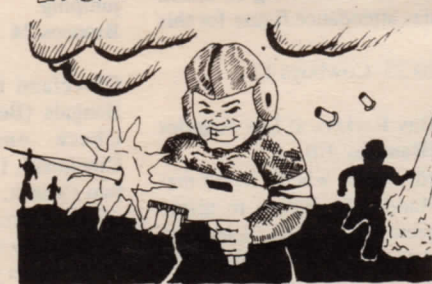


DAEMON

BY DAVID RONDEAU



PROLOGUE: IN THE AGE OF 2153, A WAR WAS RAGING BETWEEN THE SUPERPOWERS OF THE TIME. WORLD WAR 4, AS IT WAS LATER TO BE KNOWN, ENCOMPASSED THE GLOBE, AND THREW ALL MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS INTO TURMOIL.

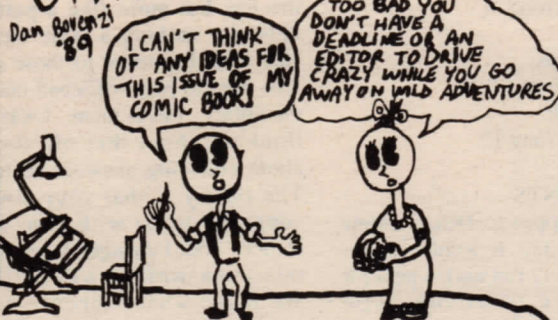


EURASIA, THE UNITED AMERICAS, AND THE AFRICAN "TERRISTOCRACY" SHAMAN-OI WERE ALL INVOLVED. THERE WAS MUCH BLOODSHED, BUT CERTAINLY NO PERMANENT GLOBAL DAMAGE, UNTIL...

NO ONE IS SURE WHO STARTED IT, NOR IS ANYONE WILLING TO ADMIT THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE. ALL IT TOOK, THOUGH, WAS ONE SMALL ATTACK TO START A CHAIN REACTION OF NUCLEAR FIRE WHICH DESTROYED HALF THE PLANET AND POISONED THE REST.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS



G.E. WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR EFFORTS AND INPUT TO THIS STRIP:

AUSTIN TACIOUS
VICTOR IMMATURE
JEAN ZOFF
LEO TARDS
XAVIER ENERGY
BIG BERTHA TUNSFUN
MORGAN RECTAL
RASTUS X.
BEULLAH HYDROXIDE
SY GNOFF
BEN GITTININNY
DEE P. TRUBBLE

RICK RICKLEY
ELLA GUNT
ISAIAH PRAYER
RICK SHAW
RUPERT CEMENT
JOE PICKUP TRUCK
ALBERT TROSS
NOAH WHEY
MANNY MUNIZ
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Felicity

"Pure Genius! A delightful show! The absolute best in Anthropomorphic art!"

—Marty Tweedman,
The Bahstin Herald

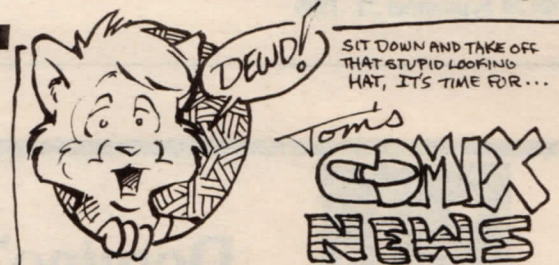
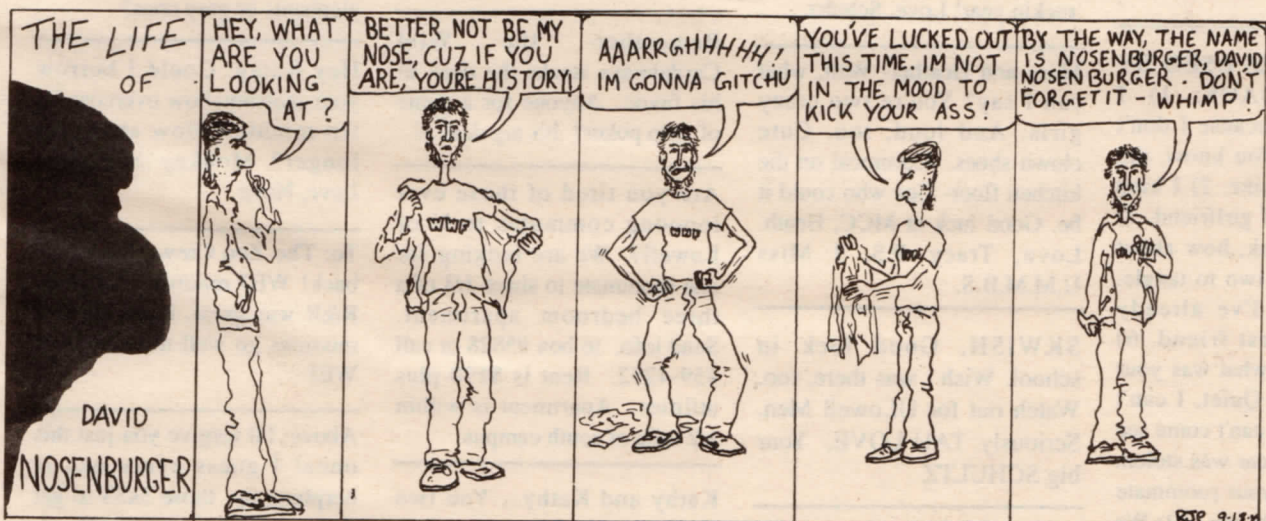
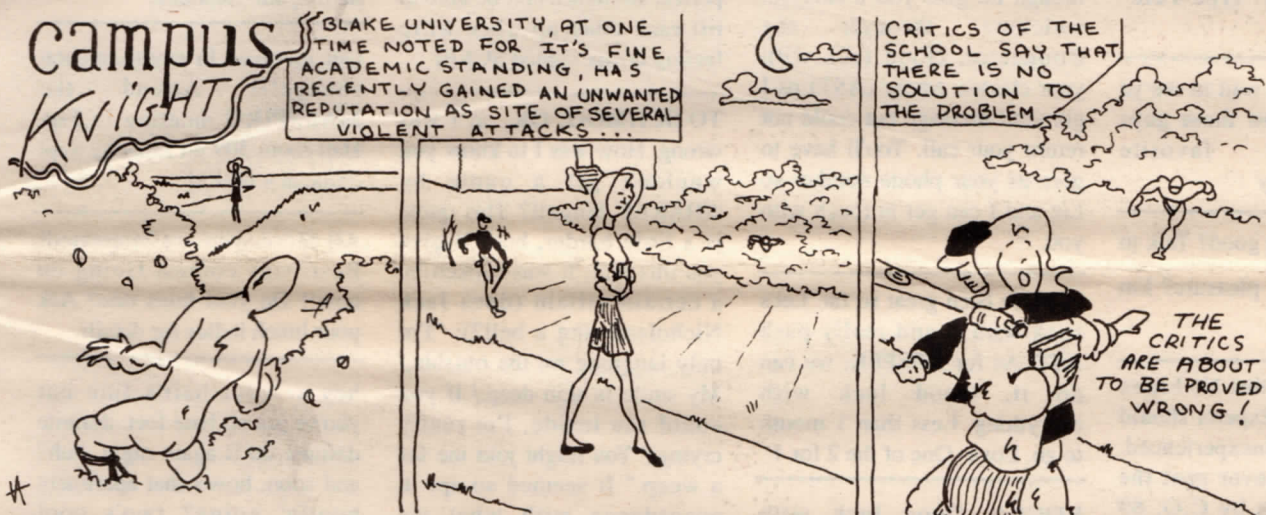
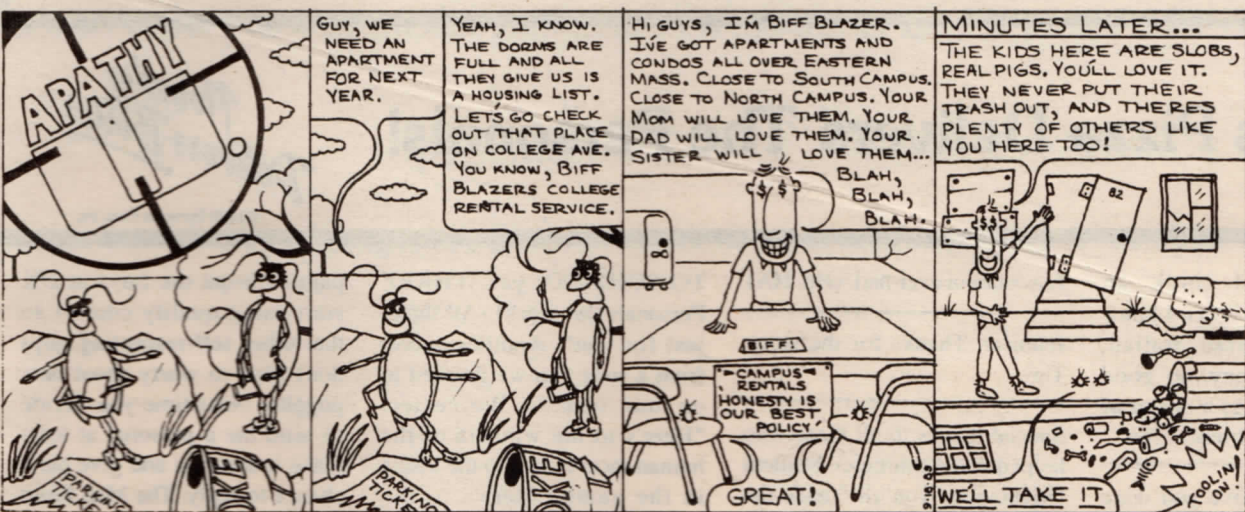
"Nutty fun with fur!"

—David Letterman

"Oh wow! Like, this is cool!"

—Some guy I know

Felicity is only two dollars.
Two Measly dollars. That's all.
Write to Tom Verre at box 6137



FIRST THE GOOD NEWS... INCLUDING COMIX NOT RUN LAST WEEK, I HAVE 21 COMIX THIS WEEK! THAT'S A NEW ALL-TIME RECORD FOR THE CONNECTOR! I THANK YOU ALL! MAYBE ULOWELL IS NOT AS APATHETIC TOWARDS COMIX AS I HAD THOUGHT! HOOHA!

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT OBVIOUSLY I CANT RUN 'EM ALL. ONLY TEN WILL SEE THE DARK OF PRINT EACH WEEK. BUT NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED! SUBMISSIONS WILL BE DATED AND PRINTED WHEN POSSIBLE ON A 1ST COME 1ST RUN BASIS.

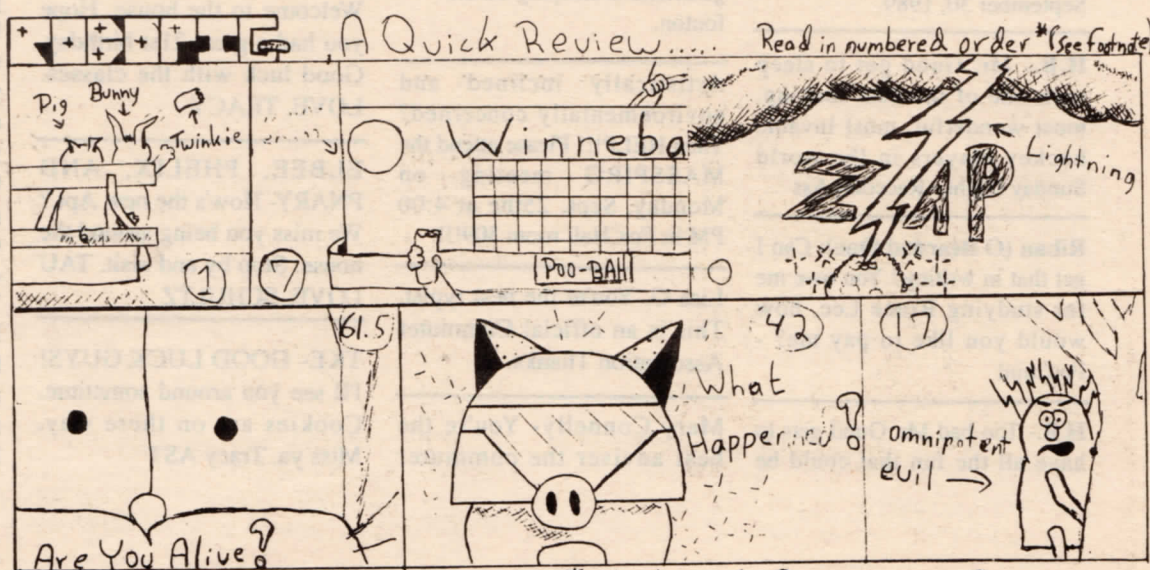
THE FOLLOWING CONSIDERATIONS WILL BE TAKEN EACH WEEK WHEN CHOOSING WHICH COMIX ARE TO BE RUN:

- SENIORITY** SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE GUARANTEED SPACE ON THE PAGE BECAUSE THEY'VE BEEN HERE FOR QUITE SOME TIME. 3OR 4 YEARS FOR SOME!
- APPEARANCE** LEDGIBILITY IS IMPORTANT, CLARITY IS A MUST! DARK, EASY TO READ COMIX WILL MOST LIKELY BE GIVEN SPACE OVER LIGHT, SKETCHY, CRAMPED COMIX.
- F.C.F.S.** THAT'S 1ST COME 1ST SERVE. COMIX NOT PRINTED LAST WEEK, FOR EXAMPLE, WILL GO BEFORE NEW ONES THAT DONT HAVE SENIORITY.
- DEPENDABILITY** OBVIOUSLY I NEED PEOPLE THAT I CAN COUNT ON! IF SOMEONE PROVES THAT THEY'RE DEPENDABLE, I'LL GIVE THEM PRIORITY.
- GOOD TASTE** I WILL NOT RUN COMIX CONTAINING URINATION OR SUCH STUFF. GOOD TASTE IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER, BUT GET REAL!
- SUBJECT MATTER** IS ALSO SUBJECTIVE, BUT I AM PRETTY FAIR. AS A RULE ORIGINALITY GOES BEFORE CONVENTION.

THEN THERE ARE THE "NO-CAN-RUN" RULES. I CANT PRINT COMIX DONE IN BLUEPEN OR PENCIL. PHOTOCOPIES AND BALL POINT PEN USUALLY PRINT POORLY. SEND ME ORIGINALS (YOU CAN HAVE 'EM BACK!) DONE PREFERABLY IN A BLACK FINE POINT FELT TIP PEN, CROWQUILL, TECHPEN, OR BRUSH.

AND PLEASE PUT YOUR NAME AND BOX # ON THE BACK SO THAT I CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU!

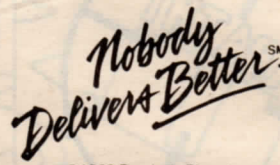
THIS IS THE BEST DAMN COMIX PAGE IN THE COUNTRY! THANK TO YOU!!



Personals



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To You- If you want to send a personal in, her's how to do it. Go to the bookstore and buy yourself a few 3x5 cards. Then write whatever you want on one side (see limits listed below). Then write your name on the back, and drop it off at the Connector Office (Fox 426) before 5:00 PM Monday, and either I or T² will type in for you three or four times (before we figure out how to use this new computer). Here's a review: 1) They MUST be typed- if you don't own a typewriter, just use the one in the library, SIC, or your richer friend's dorm room. 2) They must be on a 3x5 index card. 3) First and last name must be on back of card, along with your box number. 4) Only one personal to a card. 5) We typesetters reserve the right to edit any personal we deem necessary (to avoid bad feelings, irate people, lawsuits, etc.) 6) There is a limit to three personals to a person per week. This rule is often breakable, when there is a lack of personals. But other times, we'll omit the longest, every time. 7) The personals must be here at the Connector Dungeon by 5:00 PM Mondays. We're tired of staying up until 3:00 AM typing this shit every week. 8) No last names or phone numbers on the front of your personals (except under special circumstances, and only when we can verify permission of that person.) That's all for now. We'll be waiting for them. typenAP and T², your typesetters.

Highlander- Welcome. How is the new place? Hope you like it. No wild parties or cousin Tammy will be over unless, of course, you invite the neighbors. You can borrow a cup of sugar anytime. WEJ

Paint Ball Games- Combat Simulations. Free Lunch, Transportation. Limited to the first 60 people! For reservations please contact: Kim@ext. 5931; Rose @ ext. 5934; Jay @ ext. 5965; Dianne @ ext. 5922. Sponsored by Residence Life/ RHA / ARA / Hall Council. When: Saturday, September 30, 1989.

H.B.- Mr. Gund got to sleep with one of the best looking, most wonderful, most luvable hockey players in the world Sunday Night. -Raccoon Ass

Riban (O Bearded One): Can I get that in writing? You owe me for studying Bruce Lee, how would you like to pay me? -Pep'mint

H.B.- Too bad Mr. Gund gets to have all the fun that could be

had by you. I think an assassination is in order. I know just the long-haired, Italian, big-toothed, sleazy, no good dude for the job. As a matter of fact, he's my best friend. -Toz

Hostile Bitch: Have you done #2 lately? -Your concerned fans

Hostile Bitch; Crunch... crunch? Nope, sorry. He cannot eat the bones! -Pep'mint

Hostile Bitch: FFFFFFF! -Pep'mint

Raccoon Ass: Those big guys are gonna mutilate two innocent babes like you and Bibsy. ONO! -Pep'mint

nAPorama: Nice to see ya babe? Hope you hang out some more. -Pep'orama

Peporamalamababyslama- Nice to see ya?, too. type-Pete-notnAP

Randy Bib, Can't wait to see ya skate! You'll blow those guys away. Your favorite Cheerleader, Patsy

H.B.- Not feeling good? Talk to me babee. Pep-What's your pleasure? I'm game... Riban

Driving is an art that No I have even mastered. Experts should no criticize the inexperienced. Especially whoever sent the personal written by C.O. 89 Staff.

Wha? typenAP

TOP TEN LINES USED BY MALE DIRTBAGS: 1) I haven't called because I don't have a phone. You know, the company's on strike. 2) I kind of have a sort of girlfriend. 3) Well, I was drunk, how about you? 4) It takes two to tangle. 5) So what if I've already scooped you best friend. 6) Well, lisa, sorry what was your name again? 7) Quiet, I can't hear the TV. 8) I can't come see you because my car was stolen. 9) I don't think your roommate is too happy with you. 10) We can't go to my place. My girlfriend is sleeping on the fouton.

Artistically inclined and environmentally concerned? Then HELP!!! Please attend the MASSPIRG meeting on Monday, Sept. 25th at 4:00 PM in Fox Hall room 509!!!

Lisa G. You're the best typist. This is an official Commuter Association Thanks.

Mary Connelly- You're the best adviser! the commuter

Association ever had. (Ha, HA)

Jennifer, Thanks for the story. Tim

Special thanks to all those who helped the Commuter Student Orientation. You all "made the difference." Tim

Ghislaine- Just saying HI! What are you doing on Saturday. Want to go to the football game? They're the \$5000 cash money drop. Talk to you.

AST- Let's shine this semester! Keep your chins up and walk proud. Good luck to everyone in classes. Remember-- "Share the magic." TAU LOVE, Schultz

Chris (from sigma phi epsilon, California) how do you like school up here so far? Well, I though I'd give you a cheerful welcome through the Connector. Good luck with your classes. tracey (AST) ps I got your message but could not return your call. You'll have to give us your phone number so Liz and I can get in touch with you.

LIZ, It's been great so far. Let's stick with it and really push AST. As for VESPER, we can do it. Good luck with everything. Less than 1 month to go. Love- One of the 2 for 1

ROCKY Good luck with classes! I Wuv you, and don't forget it! Get ready for a rockin year! Love, Schultz

Mary and Heather- Well, what can I say? You're two crazy girls. And loud, too. Cute clown shoes. -Cornmeal on the kitchen floor- Gee who could it be. Good luck at MCC, Heath. Love, Tracy P.S. I Miss U.M.M.B.S.

SKWISH, Good luck in school. Wish i was there, too. Watch out for ULowell Men. Seriously. TAU LOVE, Your big SCHULTZ

BEAK- Hope you're having a good semester so far. Welcome to the house. Hope you had a great 21st birthday. Good luck with the classes. LOVE, TRACY

ELBEE, PHELIX, AND PNARY- How's the new Apt.? We miss you being around the house. Stop by and visit. TAU LOVE, SCHULTZ

TKE- GOOD LUCK GUYS! I'll see you around sometime. Cookies are on there way. Miss ya. Tracy AST

TO SCHMOO: yes, THREE Personals this week! (All three, just for you!) Another quote, from a song that we listened to on our trek to Worcester: "Here's to the winners of the human race/ Here's to the losers in the game./ Here's to the strangers on the street tonight./ Here's to the lonely everywhere." Thanks for the moonlight night. The lunar eclipse wouldn't have been the same without you. signed SCI-FI

TO SCHMOO: Yes TWO Personals this week! I realized that last semester, when a crunch came, I omitted yours too often. I'm glad we had so much time together this summer, and after knowing each other so long, it amazes me that we still have so much to learn from each other. Sooner or later, we'll have a perfect Romance and be able to lift each other up when we're feeling down. signed SCI-FI

TO SCHMOO: OK, so I was wrong. How was I to know you wouldn't get a quote by 'SHAKES' himself? This quote is a little harder, but I'll give you this hint: It was spoken by a certain villain (does Jack Nicholson ring a bell?): "I'm only laughing on the outside./ My smile is skin deep./ If you could see inside, I'm really crying./ You might join me for a weep." It seemed so apt in accordance with what we learned of each other this summer. signed SCI-FI

Remember- the Wild Cardalways stacks the deck in his favor. Anyone for a game of strip poker? It's my deal...!

Are you tired of those ever loooong commutes to U of Lowell? We are looking for one roommate to share 1/3 of a three bedroom apartment. Send info. to box #5828 or call 459-4252. Rent is \$190 plus utilities. Apartment is within 1/2 mile of south campus.

Kathy and Kathy... You two Heffers should try to get someone before you pass judgment on them. I'm sure that for two fat rats like you theat might be a little difficult with you two being so perfect and all. Bitches with attitudes like you two are hardly rare at UL. Get off your highhorses and grow up. Berk (a REAL friend of Paradis)

To The Heffers (Kathy and Kathy) If you call what you have a life, I'm glad I don't live up to your standards. As fo frriends, I already have all that I need (Thee's proof on this

page) I hope the boys at DK start using quality control so that other self-respecting guys don't have to worry about beer goggles. Next time you decide to send me a personal at least make it accurate and give me a chance to reply. The Man From Paradise

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study and fellowship every Mon. 6:30 to 8:30 in the multi-purpose room below the library. All are welcome, I.V. is a nondenominational club at the University. For more info. call Arthur at 4598609. Arthur Carvalho Box #1906 club box #168

Sean, Had really great time Saturday night, but haven't seen or heard from you. What's up? Chris says you have a girlfriend? call me so we can do it again Stephanie

Get involved in environmental change!!! Attend the MASSPIRG meeting in Fox Hall room 509 on Monday Sept 25th at 4:00 PM

All those who are interested! Best buns contest Going on now!! Do your buns rate? Ask your lunch ladies for details

hey s- your hair's fine but you've got ah bare feet. definite definite do it again night, huh? and soon, how's that apartment huntin' going? two's cool three's a blast well four's cool - b P.S> were those pink elephants or grey ones?

Hey Katey: Could I borrow your marshmallow overcoat for ten minutes/ How about for longer? Monkey Sounds... Love, Nova

To: The Zoo Crew, Welcome back! WEJ reporting for duty. R&R was great. Hope all new missions go well this semester. WEJ

Above: I'll forgive you just this once! I guess every one is horphing up those 3x5's to get their personals in. typenAP

Mike, Do you really think that trying to spin me on my nose was necessary? I Still think that the shark-bomb-ball is defective, Maybe it can be fixed or sent back or something. Thanks for the ride back to North on Monday and I just want you to know that I felt reeeeaally safe being able to see the road through the door of the truck while the door was closed!!!! Maybe we'll meet outside of the South SIC sometime. The One Who Was Being Treated Like Riff Raff.